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Mothers, make a point of looking at our window display this week! Featured among the latest articles in "baby needs" is a large, heart-warming picture* of Princeton's only triplets, Sandy, Sally and Susie Larson. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson of Cherry Hill Road, they will be a year old January 29.

*Loaned for the occasion by Alan W. Richards

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WE NOMINATE

Ernest Theodore DeWald, under whose leadership Princeton University's Museum of Historic Art is coming to mean more and more in the total life of the community. Carrying forward traditions moulded by such eminent Princetonians as the late Allan Marquand and Frank Jewett Mather Jr., this 57-year old art historian by stripping the hocus-pocus out of art is refuting—for the benefit of town and gown alike—the theory that art is a mystery which can only be penetrated by the so-called intelligentsia.

The Museum, quartered in an unfinished building erected in 1877, is currently displaying an exhibition of 34 Picasso drawings, the first in a series of annual loan exhibits. That more persons than ever before are visiting the Museum is not only a tribute to the calibre of the showing but also constitutes fitting recognition for what DeWald and his staff are accomplishing. The mustiness of yesteryear has evaporated and the Museum, with collections whose combined values run well into seven figures, has become an institution in itself rather than a morgue for things academic.

Twenty-five years after he had been trained as an infantryman, DeWald was given one of the most amazing wartime assignments ever handed to any American—the task of preserving for posterity the art treasures in an active theatre of operations. As director of fine arts activities for the Allied Armies in Italy, he was made responsible for the protection and repair of thousands of churches and monuments as well as for safe-guarding the classic works in which Italy abounds.

The New York Times shortly before DeWald returned to civilian life in 1946 noted that not more than two per cent of the Italian art possessions rated first-class by critics had been irreparably destroyed and that Italy in this respect had probably emerged from the war in better condition than any other Western European nation. In the interim the veteran teacher, an authority on Italian painting and medieval art, had been decorated by the American and British governments and honored by Rutgers and the University of Vienna.

For making the Museum an increasingly important part of Princeton's cultural life; for displaying in his present post the resourcefulness that produced annotated target maps for use in briefing all combat missions flown against Italian towns containing valuable works of art; for sensing the layman's desire to share art with trained observers; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
January 16-22, 1949

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Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 45 January 16-22, 1949

Topics of the Town

Have Your Change Ready. By March 1, Princeton will have 235 parking meters installed on both sides of Nassau Street from Stockton to Moore and on Witherspoon as far north as Wiggins. Car owners may buy an hour's time for a nickel or any number of 12-minute parts thereof at a cent apiece. After the hour is up, they must move on.

The meters will cost about $16,500 to install, are expected to bring in some $10,000 annually. Beyond the salary of a new member of the police department (who will do nothing but supervise operation of the meters) they are expected to result in no expense, thus will shortly bear considerable net revenue. A public hearing on the decision by the mayor & council is set for February 8.

Morgan vs. Erdman. Former Mayor Minot C. Morgan Jr. felt that Mayor Erdman's New Year's Day address, sound as it was on many points, was guilty of two major omissions. The Federal government, he pointed out, is ready to provide municipalities throughout the nation with housing aid. (This week, too, Governor Driscoll asked the New Jersey legislature to plan on $100,000,000 for housing and slum clearance.)

Princeton, said Mr. Morgan, has "substandard heating, plumbing and lighting . . . dangerous overcrowding . . . conditions of which we should be ashamed." He termed his successor's failure to mention plans for action in the low-cost housing field with public funds "a blind spot which we cannot afford to overlook."

Mr. Morgan further could not understand the slow pace which the Greenholm project was setting, nor the total absence of a report on it in the mayor's annual address. Last week, Borough Attorney Edgar S. Smith asked for and was awarded a 60-day delay in condemnation proceedings in order that the new council might consider the matter.

At Tuesday's council meeting, Mr. Morgan cross-questioned each member of the governing body to ascertain whether the instructions given the borough attorney had been made known to them (by Mayor Erdman) in advance. When he failed to receive a single affirmative reply, he charged that "something has been going on in the back room that should be investigated, not only by the citizens of

Continued on Page 6

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—Continued on Page 7

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Sports in Short

Up Front. Victorious in its two games to date, Princeton's basketball team is currently and somewhat surprisingly atop the heap in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. This is so not so much because the tall Tigers defeated Penn and Harvard but because the aforementioned Quakers upended favored Yale in what must be classed as a staggering upset. After looking incredibly bad against Princeton (rarely within 10 points and lacking direction on both offense and defense), Penn bottled up everyone but Tony Lavelli at New Haven and registered a neat 72-62 triumph.

Activity in the league will be considerable before a two-week layoff for exams starts January 24. Prior to that date, the Tigers will entertain Dartmouth this Saturday evening while Harvard tackles Columbia and Cornell meets Penn. Monday night will see the Ithacans visit Yale in a return bout (the Blue won the first with ease). Dartmouth, loser by two fouls to Columbia in its Hanover opener, plays three games in four days next weekend—against Penn, Cornell and Yale. By that time, the sheep should be pretty well separated from the goats, with Yale, Cornell and Princeton still the pick at this writing.

Dick Vaughan's hockey team last Friday proved that it can get up off the floor when its opponent is approximately its size. Behind 3-0 early in the final period, the Tigers slammed four goals into the Brown cage in the next 11 minutes to win their first Pentagonal League victory.

It was a different story next day, when competent Colorado College skated to an easy 8-2 triumph. Princeton's balm came from the play of its third line: Chuck Weeden had banged the puck into the nets twice against Brown and Don Mathey duplicated the feat in the Colorado fracas. A scoring punch from this source should pay dividends against Yale and Harvard next month.

Random Notes. The weekend sports schedule at home offers Williams in hockey, replacing national intercollegiate-champion Michigan

—Continued on Page 8

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

One Sunday Afternoon (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a period piece that depends on nostalgic turn-of-the-century settings and flashback technique in telling the story of a singing dentist who loses his boyhood sweetheart to a double-dealing pal. An unjust jail term adds to his sad fate until freedom and the right girl come along. Dennis Morgan, Dorothy Malone in something distinctly uninspired.

Every Girl Should Be Married (Sun. thru Wed.) is the thesis on which Betsy Drake acts as she goes husband-hunting with Gary Grant, Franchot Tone, Eddie Albert as her prey. Some situations in which this young shop girl becomes involved are amusing but generally the humor is noticeably thin.

Chicken Every Sunday (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) stars Celeste Holm and Dan Dailey in a comedy set in Tucson, Arizona, in 1900, about a young banker who has scores of ideas for making money none of which ever seem to jell. His long-suffering wife and his numerous predicaments combine to provide acceptable light entertainment.

THE GARDEN

Blood on the Moon (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a well-made, ably-acted western in which Robert Mitchum and Barbara Bel Geddes first battle each other, then unite to outdo outlaws. Action and photography are both above average.

Live Today for Tomorrow (Mon., Tues., Wed.) casts Frederic March as a stoical, seemingly heartless judged who is suddenly confronted with the knowledge that his wife (Florence Eldridge) has an incurable disease. The story investigates euthanasia (mercy killing), remains serious-minded, somewhat uneven but generally poignant throughout.

Beyond Glory (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) portrays Alan Ladd as an ex-infantryman who served in the Tunisian campaign and who is beset with the conviction that his negligence on the battlfield caused a friend's death. West Point, to which he has returned as a cadet captain, provides the setting, widowed Donna Reed the romance. A bit too heavy most of the way.

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Sun. - Wed. Jan. 16 - 19
'Every Girl Should Be Married'
Cary Grant - Diana Lynn
Betsy Drake

Thurs. - Sat. Jan. 20 - 22
'Chicken Every Sunday'
Dan Dailey - Celeste Holm

GARDEN

Thurs. - Sat. Jan. 13-15
'Blood on the Moon'
Robert Mitchum
Barbara Bel Geddes

Mon. - Wed. Jan. 17 - 19
'Live Today for Tomorrow'
Frederic March
Florence Eldridge

Thurs. - Sat. Jan. 20 - 22
'BEYOND GLORY'
Alan Ladd - Donna Reed

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

the community but by the members of council themselves."

Reaffirming his belief that the central route through Greenholm is the lone practical route and that an alternate thoroughfare to the north (favored by Mayor Erdman) is only false economy, Mr. Morgan's prepared statement charged that the entire project had, during 1948, been the victim of a pocket veto. In acting without knowledge of council members, has not Mayor Erdman (Mr. Morgan inquired) "taken serious steps on his own initiative, in behalf of the few and at the expense of the many?"

"It is time," he concluded, "that this thing was aired. It is time for the mayor to explain why, after 14 months of acute traffic congestion on Nassau Street, we must wait another 60 days. And it is time for the members of council and the citizens of this community to ask themselves whether they are content to settle down to another ten years of one-man government by-the-tax-rate, for-the-tax-rate, and of-the-tax-rate."

Another ordinance, connecting John Street to Bayard Lane through Avalon, is in process of preparation. When it is introduced and that part of the 1947 ordinance calling for a route through Greenholm is rescinded, only public opinion in some strength will sway the present convictions of council: five to one in favor of abandoning the central route, with Councilman George R. Griffing the lone dissenting voice.

Ready on the Firing Line. Both sides were out of the trenches for Christmas but the new year was less than a fortnight old when skirmishing was resumed in Princeton Township on the subject of school consolidation. This week, four candidates (John S. Donal Jr., Snowden Lane; Mrs. Anne W. Swift, 148 Harison St.; Donald N. Wilher, Quaker Road; Richard H. Wood, Mt. Lucas Road) filed petitions, will seek to unseat the four school board incumbents whose terms expire next month.

The quartet announced for all to hear that on a basis of the joint report of last Fall, "we believe that immediate consolidation is the logical solution to Princeton's educational problems." If elected, they hope to have the matter quickly reopened by both school boards.

Meanwhile, voters in both districts got the word on tax increases involved in passage of the new budgets: about 12 points in the borough, over 60 in the township. Elections, budgets, parking meters, maybe more on Greenholm were all set for consideration on the evening of Febuary 8. Few Princetonians would be neutral on them all.

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Puerto Rican Yams .....2 lbs. 29c
Cellophane Spinach 23c
California Carrots .....bunch 10c
Florida Oranges .....2 doz. 65c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

seems to us that they might be smart before-summer buys for the unlucky many who won't be heading in that direction. Prices: $10.95 to $14.95; sizes, 7 to 15.

The materials, lines and fit are good; the styles simple but attractive. For instance: a dark green, gray or brown broadcloth has a gathered skirt, V-neck which can be worn open, closed or partially so by using the round wooden buttons which go all the way up, and two stitched V-shaped tucks on the front. An aqua or pink chambray has a front and back pleated skirt, wide waist band, gathered sleeveless top and white pique vines running down the bodice and around the skirt. A green, gray or red seersucker cord two-piece model has front buttons on skirt and flared jacket, quilted white pique on three-quarter sleeves and set in at the high-buttoning neck. A colorful print again has the graceful gathered skirt and wide waistband, with two stitched tucks down the front and a lowish neck tied at the top.

Assorted Miscellany. Realistic pink and white wax rhododendron clusters which wind around real leaves would be wonderful for keeping your own house economically flowered during the winter, an unusual way to say thank-you to a weekend hostess. At The Exchange, 164 Nassau. . . . Welcome additions to Princeton's facilities are the Carnegie Cleaners, 242½ Nassau, who do expert fur work. Alterations, remodelling, repairing can all be done by their experienced furrier . . . . Princeton's Alfred H. Bill has turned his talents as an author to entertaining the younger generation in a new historical tale of Elizabethan England, "The Ring of Danger," available at Zavelle's. Authentic background, swashbuckling adventure and Mr. Bill's easy and interesting style make it a treat for young readers. . . . Dumon't newest in the television line is the first *direct-view* 20 inch screen to be incorporated into the table model set at Nassau Appliance. Formerly available only in the console style, you can now have it for well under half the price of the deluxe model. Unusually well recorded, particularly for their size, are the eight-inch unbreakable children's records at The Princeton Stationery, 86 Nassau. Titles range from "Lone Prairie", through "Old Macdonald" to "London Bridge", and at 35 cents for a two-sided record, it's an inexpensive way to keep your small fry amused.

FOR SALE: Television—1948 RCA combination FM-AM radio, phonograph, television. Beautiful mahogany cabinet. Perfect condition. Service policy optional. Tel. 2451-W.

FOR SALE: Remaining six (6) large lots between John Street and Witherspoon Street, north of Birch Avenue. Business or Residence.

FOR SALE: Four (4) large lots, frontage on two roads, on bus line, Lincoln Highway, Little Rocky Hill. Business or Residence.

FOR RENT: Office floor space at No. 8 Charlton Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

APPLY: John F. McCarthy, Esq., 2 Charlton Street. Telephone 1199.

FOR SALE: Blackstone electric washer with water pump. Good condition. $40. Tel. 325-J.

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Wed. and Fri.
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, January 15th

3:30 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Rutgers, Dillon Gymnasium.
8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Dillon Gymnasium, with preliminary freshman game at 6:30.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 16th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "The Modes and Benefits of Holy Baptism," the Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster College Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "The Marks of Greatness," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"God and His World," the Rev. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"The Enemies of Our Peace," the Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
"First Things First," the Rev. Mr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Life," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"In the Beginning, God," the Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Common Touch," the Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
8:00 p.m.: "The Glorious Deeds of Christ," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Knowledge of Christ," the Rev. Mr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"What Can the Righteous Do?," the Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Living for What?," the Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.

Tuesday, January 18th

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on 1949 Budget, Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, January 19th

6:00 p.m.: Opening Session, University of Life; supper and motion picture followed by classes in religious instruction; Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.: Address, Burdette Lewis, Administrator of Japanese Prisons under American Military Government; First Church.

Thursday, January 20th

4:00-5:30 p.m.: Opening Registration Period, Princeton Adult School; Auditorium, Nassau Street School.
8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on 1949 Budget, Township Board of Education; Township School.
8:00-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Registration, Nassau Street School.

Friday, January 21st

8:30 p.m.: Adele Neff, Delineator of Characters; performance benefiting College Scholarship Fund of Princeton High School P.T.A.; H.S. Auditorium.

WANTED: Expert repairman for Lionel trains available for evening and weekend work at home. Call 3680 or 3562 between 9:30 and 5:30.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

–Continued from Page 4

Friday night in Baker Rink . . . the Ann Arbor sextet, delayed by the blizzard on its way back from California, was unable to come East. . . . Rutgers in wrestling and a variety of minor sport and freshman events Saturday afternoon, followed by the Dartmouth basketball fray in the evening . . . exams will then end all activity until January 29.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SKATES: Skates sold, sharpened, exchanged. Be equipped for the Winter's fun! Frank's Bike Shop, 170 Nassau St.

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